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The Winonan

Winona State University

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WINONAN

The Student Voice

Winona State University
Volume LIV Number 20
April 19, 1978

"Event" Cancelled At WSU

by Rod Lindberg

Picture a sunny Saturday afternoon. Add to this mind picture a large group of friendly people congregating at Maxwell Field. Blend in the sounds of five bands over the space of eight hours and you have the making of what John Michaels calls "not a concert but an event." Now savor this fantasy because that is as near to the real thing as you will see at WSU this year.

Due to an undetermined number of Winona residents who voiced protest over the noise, crowds, traffic and littering the plans for an outdoor concert were cancelled by the administration.

"I wasn't worried about the crowds, traffic or the possible use of drugs at the concert," stated President Hanson, "My main concern was about the noise, and the effect it would have on the rights of the residents surrounding Maxwell Field. Who has more to lose? The students lose a concert, but the residents live here and do have certain rights."

The bands booked to perform at the concert were The Charlie Daniels Band, The New Riders of the Purple Sage, Lamont Cranston, The Daisy Dillman Band and Michael Johnson. There was also a performance by skydivers scheduled for that afternoon.

SCAC concert promoter John Michael explained the work that went into planning the concert.

"We started quite a while ago as the bands had to be booked far in advance. Plans had been compiled for hiring local police for traffic control and hiring security for the concert itself from the cities, around 75 persons or as many as we needed." John went on to give his

view of the cancellation. "I'm quite disappointed because of the work put into it. The concert would have been the biggest thing to happen at WSU. What really bothers me is that just a few people can wreck three months hard work."

What really bothers John and Marcia Silsbee, SCAC chairperson is that "no one has asked us about what type of plans we had made concerning the concert."

Realizing that there is no chance for the concert this year there is a move for organizing enough support to enable the concert to become a reality next year. Marcia explained what this movement is concerned with.

"There is now a committee that will protest this with the hope being for next year that the students should not be shuffled around and should be heard." Marcia stated, "The push should be to get the student voices heard, not just for an outdoor concert."

The committee Marcia spoke of is the Student Services committee of the Student Senate. The immediate goals of the committee were disclosed by Cathy Gibson, a committee member.

"We are going to initiate a door to door survey asking people in the area about their views of a concert in Maxwell Field and about any problems they think there would be. This will give us an idea of the problems we would need to solve to make the concert possible, and it will also give us a rough idea of the number of residents that were against the concert."

During conversations with both administration and student senate members it was mentioned more than once that residents had called their state representative to voice protest over the concert. In talking with Rep. Tom Stoa he stated that

there wasn't any flood of calls to him but rather only one call. After learning about details of the concert Rep. Stoa had this to say.

"If the concert would have been sort of Woodstock type deal then I could see the concern there would be about it, but I feel a mellow afternoon in Maxwell Field is fine." Tom Stoa went on to add, "The students should have had a chance to let themselves state their case."

Mike Nieland, Student Senate President, discussed some of the

alternatives to the outdoor concert.

The small gym is not financially feasible for any "name" act. Our only other possibility is the large gym, and we can't use that unless the act is mellow enough to keep people seated to allow the security people to watch for any smoking going on. We must give the HPER department a 100% guarantee that we will not ruin the floor in any way."

Tickets for the concert would have been \$5 for students and \$7 for

non-students for advance sales, and \$7 for students and \$9 for non-students on the day of the concert.

Marcia summed up her view of the cancellation in this manner.

"If the concert would have gone off bad — then we would have said 'okay, we had our chance.' But as it worked out, we didn't have a chance."

According to John Michael, there are plans for some type of show for May, but he had nothing definite about who would be appearing.



Dr. Hanson receiving tee shirt at Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon.

K-Mart Project Halted

by John Hotzfield

On March 30th, a "cease and desist" order given by the Army Corp of Engineers halted a 2-2.5 million dollar project on the west end of Lake Winona. The project, which was to become a shopping mall mainly consisting of a K-Mart store, was halted because "they were placing fill in a wetland without a permit," according to Mike Ferring, an attorney representing the Corp.

David Sollenberger, the City Manager of Winona, pointed out that "the responsibility rests with the developer" to get the necessary permits required by law. In this case the developer was the Winona Associates Ltd., and in Minnesota, a permit has to be obtained from the Army Corp of Engineers to fill in and build on any wetlands, according to Section 67 of the 1977 Amendments under the Water Pollution Control Act.

Ferring pointed out that the Corp would probably file a complaint with the U.S. Attorney, and that Winona Associates could be fined up to \$10,000 a day for working on the project without a proper permit. But Ferring felt that the fine would be "significantly less than that." Tim Braatz, the chief of public relations for the Corp, later stated that the Corp might not file a complaint to the U.S. Attorney, and

instead will probably "handle it by stipulation" with the Winona Associates. "I feel that they should be given the right to build there," stated Jim Stoltman, a Winona City Councilman. He said that the Winona City Council and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, DNR, "OK'd the project." Stoltman felt that the Corp was "going out of bounds" by declaring the area cited for the project a wetland. This is exactly what the Winona Associates Ltd. is claiming. They went by the DNR's definition of a wetland, which states that any area over a certain elevation isn't a wetland. But according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service a wetland is defined as any "land where the water table is at, near, or above the land surface long enough year year to promote the formation of hydric soils and to support the growth of hydrophytes, as long as other environmental conditions are available."

The Corp has been known to go by this definition, and according to it, the area in which the project is to be built is a wetland.

When Sollenberger was asked whether or not the project should continue, he emphatically stated, "Yes I do, I think they should move ahead with the project." Sollenberger speculated that the shopping mall would "provide economic development for Winona." He

illustrated this by saying that it would attract shoppers from outside of Winona, provide employment, and be a good tax base for the city.

Financially, this shopping center would provide a tremendous boost for the city of Winona. But environmentally, the killing of this wetland would be disastrous for all of the wildlife that depends on this area for its habitat and food.

Braatz predicted that the project will be delayed "anywhere from 90 days to a year." The reason for this is because the Corp has to decide what disciplinary action will be given to Winona Associates, who were hired by the Commercial Development Company of Columbus, Ohio. After that, the Winona Associates' application for building on a wetland has to be accepted by the Corp. This process takes a while because the public has at least one month to oppose the project. Then Colonel Gay, the District Engineer of the Corp will decide whether or not Winona Associates should get a permit.

The project was halted after 25% of the 12 1/2-13 acres were filled in. Braatz states that even if the developers didn't get a permit, it would be questionable whether the area could be restored. "They, (the Winona Associates), have already destroyed the character of the wetland."



Campus Shorts

DORM REBATE SCHEDULE POSTPONED UNTIL APRIL 26

A complete description of the rebate for residence hall students will appear in the next issue (April 26) of the **Winonan**. The Housing Office has received a partial communication from the State University Board with details on amounts to be rebated and rebate schedule to be developed by April 20, 1978.

Due to the workload in setting up a rebate procedure, please hold inquiries until the April 26th issue of the **Winonan**.

SAFC TO REVIEW BUDGETS

The Student Activity Fund Committee will be reviewing budgets for the 1978-79 academic year, after midquarter this Spring. Anyone who wishes to be considered must

have budgets, twelve (12) copies to the Student union, in care of Mary DiMarco, by April 20. If the budgets are not in, your organization will not be considered.

Percentage groups, submit your budgets in the amount allocated at the beginning of the 1977-78 academic year. Non-percentage groups, submit the budgets in the amount you believe you will need.

Budget forms are available in the Mail & Supply room. Have all budgets **signed by your respective Dean**. You will be expected to have a member present at the meetings when the Student Activity Fund Committee considers your budget.

FASHION SHOW TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 23

The Black Cultural Awareness Organization of Winona State Uni-

versity and The Black United Students of St. Mary's College are presenting a Spring Fashion Show April 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the New Lounge. Clothing is being furnished by Mary-Allens, The Dahl House, Spurgeons, Nash's, and Scarborough Fair.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF CEC BEING PLANNED

An effort to establish a local student chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children is underway. There will be an organizational meeting April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Room C of the Student Union. Anyone interested in education, children, or finding out more about CEC is invited to attend. For more information, contact Dr. Palmer in Gildemeister.

C.R. ARE ON THE MOVE!

The College Republicans on campus are on the move! They are organizing and making plans to get all the Independent Republicans at W.S.U. together to meet one another and form an official organization. Soon there will be posters plastered all over the place so that you'll have plenty of time to plan on coming to the first official "kick off" meeting. Also be sure to watch for the membership table in the next couple of weeks. There you'll be able to sign up or just ask questions about the college Republicans. You'll see that the College Republicans are not always serious, they have plenty of good, fun times; and you can make them happen. Keep your eyes open and check the C.R. out — you'll be glad you did!

PROGRAM ON LAND USE TO BE GIVEN APRIL 22

Land Use will be the subject and

Winona's Polish Community

submitted by Stuart Levin another part of town."

"When I was younger we used to have a saying...you don't cross the cobblestone road," (Mankato-Avenue) was one response to a recent sociological study of Winona's Polish community.

That there was once a Polish area with identifiable boundaries in the East end of Winona is the conclusion of Wayne Fieck, Doreen Higgin, James McCarty, and Glen Craven, four sociology students at Winona State University who did the study.

Craven found a "mass of evidence" suggesting that the East Side of Winona was once a solid Polish community, with definite physical boundaries. A typical comment from people interviewed was, "There was a boundary once, but there isn't anymore." One person interviewed noted, "There isn't a boundary anymore because the kids have moved away to

The study found several reasons why the Community existed: a sawmill was situated there, providing jobs for many of the local people.

St. Stanislaus Church was built just west of Mankato Avenue.

A lack of transportation facilities in early days encouraged those of Polish descent to settle in its vicinity.

According to Higgin, an imaginary line was drawn at Mankato Ave. which not only kept non-Polish out, but permitted only those of certain Polish ancestry in. An elderly Pole remembered, "My father got chased home once when he first started dating a girl on far East Third Street. Even though he was Polish they wouldn't recognize him because he lived in a different section up by W.K. School."

Most people interviewed felt there is no longer a definable area for the Polish community in Winona's East End. One interviewee described the situation this way: "There isn't a boundary for the Polish community any longer because the younger generations are moving out and the college kids have become so mobile they can live down here and still go to school."

The study found that although a definite Polish area in Winona no longer exists, there is a sense of there being a Polish community involving all those of Polish descent throughout the city.



Dave Velde will be the featured speaker at Kryzsko Commons' East Cafeteria, Saturday, April 22 at 1:00 p.m. Velde is the Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture for Minnesota. A movie will be shown and the public is invited to attend.

Greek Corner

The three Greek sororities have formed an intramural softball team this spring, the Panhel team. Many Spring Dinner Dances are coming up for the individual sororities. The Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon was a success.

On Thursday, March 30, the sisters of Delta Zeta kidnapped their pledges at 6:30 a.m. and surprised them with a breakfast at the DZ House. Delta Zeta also is making plans for their annual Parent's Day, Sunday, April 23, giving parents an opportunity to become acquainted with the sorority.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity wishes to congratulate Joe Miles, a senior from Cottage Grove, on his recent initiation into the fraternity. Congratulations also to Michael French who was recently pledged. The Sig Taus are having a Kegger/Dance here on campus May 4. More information to follow.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity is having their annual Sweetheart Dance at the Marriott Inn in Bloomington, MN, April 22. This year the Phi Sigs thought they would go to the Cities because many

of their alumni live there.

The Alpha Xi's participated in the organization of the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon and sponsored two couples: Di Dullman/John "Woody" Woodward and Kari Boss/Tim Boucher. Last Sunday they helped to serve at the Winona Volunteer Dinner and on Tuesday, had a Founder's Day celebration (the fraternity's 85th anniversary) and a Scholarship Dinner.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be attending a TKE International softball Tournament in LaCrosse on April 22. TKE's from WSU will be competing with TKE chapters from the Midwest area. Gene Swanson has been accepted into membership of TKE. There will also be an open softball game for anyone interested in TKE and learning more about fraternity life. The times and places will be announced later.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority had their annual Spring Dinner Dance at the Hoffman House in Rochester, April 15. On April 30, the Alpha Delta Pi is having their annual Parent's Day. This is an opportunity for parents to meet all the girls and see the sorority.



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Student Senate Candidate Platforms

President

Russ Larson

Hi, I'm Russ Larson, candidate for Student Senate President. I will be a Senior next year majoring in Public Administration and minoring in Political Science and Business Administration. I am now serving as a student senator; President of the WSU Political Science Association and Secretary/Treasurer of MPIRG.

It is my feeling that the student senate is only as strong as the students behind it. In the past, it has been said that the student senate is just a prestigious organization, with students receiving an official title, and then doing nothing for the University. This may have been the case in the past, but as a current student senator, I see this stereotype quickly changing. Every day, more and more students are stepping out of the shadows and getting involved in campus affairs. While this student interest and activity hasn't yet reached the epidemic stage, I do feel we have a good start. The problem now lies in communications and relations between the student senate and the student body.

To alleviate this problem I, as President, would like to make some changes in an effort to better the relations between students and senate.

1) I would have the senate office open from 8-5 Monday through Friday and by special appointment for students taking night classes.

2) I would request that senators work at least two hours a week in the office.

3) I would not allow card playing or games in the senate office. It is an office, not a game room!

4) I, as President, would take no more than nine credits a quarter, in order to be more accessible to students.

5) I would have a weekly column in the Winonan and/or a talk show on KQAL to let students know what the senate is doing or not doing.

Besides communications and relations, I feel there is room for improvement in parking and off campus housing. A better system of advising and pre-registration could also be worked out with full cooperation of the administration, faculty, and especially students. I also feel that student evaluation of courses and instructors, given on a voluntary basis, could be a positive instrument for both faculty and students. I would also like to look into the possibility of changing final week from three days to a full week. I feel I do have a handle on student problems and I have the ideas, energy, and patience to work at them and help get them solved.

You're probably saying to yourself, "It sounds good and it looks good on paper, but can he handle all of this?" My answer is no, I can't handle it myself, but we, as a student body can.

So come on WSU and get involved. You can start your participation by voting on April 26th. Besides electing senate officers, there will also be a referendum to accept the new Student Senate Constitution. Sound your voice and vote on April 26th and remember: a vote for Russ, is a vote for us, the students of WSU.

For further information, see my posters or call 452-1177. Thank you.

Mike Neiland

CONTINUITY is the word to remember for the next year. The Student Senate is beginning to become a strong, useful, respected body on the Winona State campus, and I, Mike Neiland, feel that as Student Senate President I can provide that continuation of excellence.

It has taken this year to start a new building process, and I feel that I have been a part of that process. The Senate is composed of students that are very interested in the concerns and problems of the whole student body. It has been a privilege to work along side of them, and I felt honored that they felt me responsible enough to fill the vacancy of Vice President.

For the spring quarter I have taken over the position of President after regretfully having to accept the resignation of Jim Schumann. I am proud to say that many of my ideas for the Senate have already been incorporated into the operating policies of the Senate. But that doesn't mean to say that there still isn't room for more improvements.

As I stated earlier CONTINUITY is the word the Senate must use for its guide post in the next year. The groundwork for a lot of good programs has been laid this year, and I feel that my election will continue the building process. Under my leadership the Senate has started to seriously look into the problems of off-campus housing, parking, pre-registration, check cashing, and faculty advising to students. These problem areas will not find final solutions this year, but as the President I can continue the work started so that a suitable solution to each problem can be found.

I have spent my short time as President re-organizing the Senate into a hard working body. I have helped to finally complete a Constitution that is fair and workable for the Student Association. The committee structure has now been put into a form that cuts down on the bureaucracy, and puts the Senators and at-large students working on viable student problem areas. The Senate is now providing valuable input to the faculty and administration of Winona State on problems most relevant to the students, i.e. Student Activity Fund, parking, and class scheduling.

I feel that I meet the qualifications for the position of Student Senate President. I am interested in the problems of the students, and ready to be their representative before the administration, faculty, and city. I try to be fair and listen to both sides of the story. I must admit that there are times when I am biased, but I try to put this aside to

come to an agreeable solution. I seek your support and votes on April 26, and wish the other candidates "Good Luck" in their campaign. I urge all students to use their voting privileges, and vote YES for the Constitution, and YES to continuity with Mike Neiland.

James B. Smith

I am James B. "Smitty" Smith, and I am running for the position of Student Senate President. I am a history major, with political interests. I have had experience in the student senate in my sophomore year. My previous involvement was very short and unenlightening. My involvement in Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has awakened me to the diversity of Winona State and the Winona community at large.

If, and when, I am elected President, there are several major issues I plan to resolve. First, I plan to clean house in the Student Senate, and reduce the cost of it. I will work to reduce the unnecessarily high expenditures of the senate, in particular the salaries of the President (\$400), the Vice-President (\$200), and the Treasurer (\$200) per quarter. I also plan to reduce the outlandish, miscellaneous expenses, i.e., travel, telephone, etc.

Second, I will work with the City of Winona in establishing a student-community task force to study the exploitation of student housing.

Thirdly, I believe that student participation in the activities at WSU is at a lull. Student involvement was high in the past years, but presently student apathy reigns. I plan to strive for better organization and participation in all campus activities, and plan to make Winona State a non-suitcase university.

Lastly, I believe that parking is not really a pressing issue at WSU. No one has to park more than 3 blocks from campus, on the average. If more people did park away from the congested areas, it would be better for everyone concerned — students, faculty, and the community at large.

James B. "Smitty" Smith

Larry Carrels

On April 11, 1978, I filed my intention to run for Student Body President.

My name is Larry Carrels; I am 21 years young; and my hometown is Wabasha. I am a Math Major with a double minor in computer science and business.

I believe I am qualified to be your President because I have shown an active interest in student issues by attending two-thirds of the Student Senate meetings this year as an observer and giving useful suggestions.

I also believe I am qualified because I am the current President of FAC and was a winner in a forensic leadership event in Omaha this year.

If I am elected I will work for the following goals: first, to achieve a state of respect between the Student Senate and the Student Body. Secondly, that the Student Body be given more opportunities to influence the decisions of the Student Senate. And third, that the Student Senators will actively seek out the needs and opinions of the Student Body. And also, that the Student Senate conduct their business in a manner that will promote the free expression of ideas by Senators and non-Senators alike. The last, but the most important goal, is that the Student Body Officers serve the Student Body and Senate without dominating them.

In order to achieve these goals I believe the following policies need to be adopted by the Student Association: The President of IRHC will be an ex-official member of the Executive Board of the Student Senate; that all academic club Presidents will be an ex-official member of the Academic Affairs Committee; that all activity club Presidents will be an ex-official member of the Student Services Committee; and that all organizations receiving activity funds may select one of their members to be an ex-official member of the Student Activity Fund Committee

If you can see some merits to the above goals and policies please vote for "Lar" on April 26, 1978, to achieve them for you.

Vice-President

Dave Detloff

By way of introduction, I will be a sophomore next year and I am presently pursuing a double major in Public Administration and Business Administration. I am very interested in politics and someday I hope to make a career out of this interest.

Having lived on campus and having been involved with the Senate as a senator this past year, I have become very aware of the many problems which WSU students face. I do not care to only voice these problems; rather, I wish to continue the efforts I have already exerted on many of these issues. The problems which I hope to see rectified during my term of office, if elected, are as follows:

- Lack of refund or credit given to those students who drop a class and do not replace the dropped class with another.
- Lack of local or state legislation prohibiting landlords, bankers, etc. from discriminating against an individual because he is a student.
- Lack of a "Legal Service" which could provide students with legal advice and legal representation in court without the overbearing expense of a private attorney.
- Lack of descriptive course

Continued on page 4

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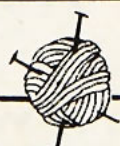
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Senate Platforms Cont.

Continued from page 3

information and an annual course schedule informing the student of when a particular course will be offered during the academic year.

- Lack of a fair student activity fee assessment.
- Lack of a strong state student organization which would enable students to address multi-campus or state-based issues.

I am under the belief that experience is one of the finest teachers available so credentials should be of relevance in a race for an office of such importance. I feel my credentials are adequate. I have been involved in student government since I entered high school having served as Class President, Class Vice-President, School Public Relations Officer, and finally as President of my 2,100 student high school government. Through my student government endeavors, I have attended two Wisconsin State Student Government Conferences and have had the good fortune of attending two National Student Government Conferences. I have served as a staff member for the Wisconsin State Leadership Workshop for the past two years and last year I had the honor of chairing the Wisconsin Association of School Council's 42nd Annual Spring Conference. This past year, I represented WSU's Student Senate at the National Senate Association Annual Conference and throughout the year I have worked to help

determine Minnesota State University Association (MSUSA) policy. This experience has proven to be a personal asset to me, but I also believe it could be a definite asset in the fulfillment of the responsibilities of the Student Senate Vice-President.

I feel I can best develop my leadership potential and continue my initiatives through the office of Student Senate Vice-President. You, and only you, can put me in that office. Please do so, Wednesday, April 26, by voting DAVE DETLOFF for Student Senate Vice-President. If you have any questions on my candidacy, please feel free to call me at 457-2871.

David Sanders

Fellow Students!

I am running for Vice-President of the Student Body for the 1978-1979 term. I was appointed by the Student Senate last term to fill the vacancy created when the VP became the President upon the resignation of Jim Schumann. If you recall last year's elections, it appears that the statements and promises made by executive officers and some senators that brought them into office weren't strong or binding enough to keep them in office. If elected, I will not resign unless my continued holding of office is counter to the best interests of the Winona State University Student Body.

What are the interests of the WSU student body —

Parking — Students should have adequate parking spaces without having their cars towed away.

Housing — Dorms should be clean and all equipment (elevators, showers and furnishings, etc.) should be functioning. Off-campus rent should not be excessive.

Health Service — This should be a service and not a hassle. Care given should be comprehensive, prompt and competent.

Banking — Students should not be discriminated against economi-

cally when attempting to cash a check.

Counseling — Advisors should perform their function with more concern toward the student.

Communication — Students should know more about decisions being made by the administration that affect them. The administration should be receptive and responsive to student needs and desires.

Beer on campus — Students are responsible enough to be allowed to have beer on campus. To prove the point, it should be tried for a quarter and evaluated.

Health Insurance — The policy should cover more or be less expensive.

Most freshmen and transfer students aren't covered for maternity.

Relevance of Courses — Courses required for a degree should be relevant to the degree, to future employment and to the real world. Course should not be required only to maintain a professor on the staff in his/her ivory tower.

As a senator and as Vice-President in the 1977-1978 term, I began work on all of the above issues. As your Vice-President in the 1978-1979 term, I can continue to work in these areas and others that I recently became even more involved in. Areas that I am now involved in include: the use of activity fees by organizations, investigating the health insurance and health service, charges of discrimination by the nursing department and grievances by students against professors. I wish to continue working for you, the student body in these areas of major concern. I have never abstained when called upon to vote or act for the students of WSU.

Whether you vote for me or not, please vote on 26 April '78 to give the WSU student body a Constitution with which to work.

Thank you,
David M. Sanders

Treasurer

Brian Huling

To Whom It May Concern:

I have been urged by several individuals to seek the position of Treasurer of the Student Senate. The proposition is an interesting one. I have first considered the consequences of being elected to this position. Would I be able to take a full class load and fulfill the duties of the office simultaneously? Would I be able to attend all the meetings required of the treasurer? Could I communicate with the WSU administration and could I be a worthy representative of the student body? I recall a discussion I had with a friend; he took the position that the Senate was a sleeping dormant body without any purpose. To be blunt he said the Senate was all bullshit.

All these preceding words and terms seem to tell a person, why run? Well, I am running. I will not resort to campaigning in any way. I am just submitting this letter and the following list of credentials:

1. Sophomore majoring in Public Administration.
2. Volunteer Court Services 1977
3. Mayor's Task Force on Youth — Vice-Chairperson 1977-78
4. Winona Human Rights Commission — 1978
5. Appointed Sophomore Student Senator — 1978
6. Political Science Association — 1978
7. Employed Winona Country Club 1976-present
8. Coordinated the 1978 Political Forum held at WSU.
9. Resident of Winona, 22 years

Regarding the issues that could be addressed, in general, I have the position that every student should receive in benefits and services from the university as much as he or she pays in.

I ask for your support. If there are any questions, I will be glad to answer them. Vote Brian Huling for Student Senate Treasurer.



The ancient Egyptians included books on how to reach the other world when they entombed their mummies.

Terry Henwood

My name is Terry Henwood and I would like to be the next Treasurer of the Student Senate. Next year I will be a Junior, and I am majoring in Sociology-Social Work. For the past few years I have been interested in the Student Senate and its activities. I have decided that it is time to do more than show an interest. It is time for me to become actively involved.

As many other students, I am very concerned about where my activity fees are spent. At this time, I am very unsatisfied with the answers I receive about how and where the money is being spent. I am a member of the Student Activity Fund Task Force, which is doing an intensive study of all the money being spent. This task force has a large job trying to determine a fair way of judging who and how much each of the numerous groups requesting money should receive.

I feel that being elected Treasurer will help me explain to you, the students, how our money is being used. The Senate is becoming a good organization and I want to be an active participant.

I feel that I have the two best qualifications for this position. The enthusiasm and interest to commit myself to finding the answers to the questions that students continually ask about our Student Activity Fees. For example, "Where is my money going?" and "What do I get from my investment?"

A vote for me is an answer to your questions. I plan to do the best job that I possibly can for you. Please vote for me on April 26.

Ann Henning

Hi! My name is Ann L. Henning and I'm running for Student Senate Treasurer. I have one year of Student Senate experience, am currently a member of a special Student Activity Fund Committee, and I am a member of the Book Exchange Committee. I have also had experience serving as treasurer for two different organizations in high school.

I believe my background and knowledge of the Student Senate will enable me to serve the students of WSU effectively as treasurer of the Student Senate. I will actively seek to increase the accountability of the Student Activity Fund money. I also hope to improve the Book Exchange.

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Opinions



Thinking about something different? Do you march to the beat of a different drummer? Let's hear from you.

"Winonastock" The Further Adventures of a Concert that Never Was

Editorial

It would have been a fine afternoon of musical entertainment and probably the only chance for WSU students to take part in a musical production of the caliber featuring Charlie Daniels, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Daisy Dillman, Lamont Cranston, Michael Johnson and the Skyriders.

Despite the fact it was approved by the WSU administration, a few Winona residents were able to pressure our "public-minded instead of student-minded" administration into changing their decision.

A common complaint of both the community and the college has been that WSU has gained the reputation of being a "suitcase college." However, when something is done to alleviate the situation, as in planning this concert, it is immediately stopped. It isn't our suggestion that concerts be planned every weekend, but this one would have been an excellent start to improve student interest in the university.

Not only that, but the increase in money flowing into the businesses would have been substantial.

The decision to cancel the concert came about at a meeting between the administration and student senate leaders. The decision-making process was viewed by one administrator as showing how student government can work. Could he possibly be talking about the poor compromise of allowing the use of the new gym only for those acts deemed mellow enough to allow a gestapo-type security force to watch over them?

If you feel as we do let the administration know. You may call and express your views by calling the President's office at 457-2017 or Dean Kane at 457-2038. Let yourself as a student be heard.

The Staff: Margo Dahl, Sue Ripley, Rod Lindberg, John Hotzfield, Mickdad Rangwalla, Doug Weaver, Ginny Holbert.



Sight of the cancelled concert

Letters to the Editors Outdoor Concert Prejudged by Many

by Laurie F. Hurd

I've recently learned that the outdoor concert that was to be held at Maxwell Field May 7 has been cancelled due to objections from members of the community.

I was under the impression that in this country people were supposed to be innocent until proven guilty. In this case the opposite is true. The promoters of the concert were pronounced guilty before they had a chance to put on the show. They had the sanction of Winona State University, and had made arrangements for sanitary facilities, traffic control and police supervision. I don't think people should make prejudgements in situations they've never experienced before.

A large part of the population of Winona is made up of students and people under 30. They should be given some consideration too. Young people bring a lot of money into this town. People from all over the five-state area would have brought in more had the concert

gone on as planned. If we are going to attract young people to keep this town alive and growing, we need to develop a more progressive attitude toward youth and its lifestyles. If the concert had been staged and resulted in rowdiness and disruption, I would wholeheartedly agree with people's right to complain, but to do it in advance is unfair.

If people are going to object to this concert, they should at least be consistent and ban all outdoor concerts including the Winona Municipal Band on Wednesday nights. Why not take it a step further and get rid of all the noise like the trains, boat races, cars dragging, power mowers and chain saw, singing in the park, Christmas caroling, children playing, and of course, birds?

SCAC Expresses Opinions on Cancelled Concert

To the Editor:

Although we, members of the Social-Cultural Activities Committee at Winona State University, empathize with Dr. Hanson, who was pressured to cancel the music festival we had planned in Maxwell Field, on our campus, on May 7th, we do not understand the anonymous residents who complained or appreciate the process they took. After three months of negotiation and preparation, were granted approval from the Administration and the Winona City Council, only to be informed that the concert was cancelled. This decision, made before our opinion or advice was sought, resulted from pressure on the Governor, a State Legislator, the State University Board, the President of WSU, and the Dean of Student Affairs. The action taken by the residents was premature, too drastic, and completely lacking in

respect for or trust in our ability to handle the preparation and execution of the concert.

The social life of a student is as important as the classroom life and the outdoor activity would have given students and community the opportunity to participate in and benefit from it.

We regret that these Winona citizens were allowed to represent the entire population of Winona, who, on the whole, support students and their activities. Many we talked with, from the surrounding area and of all ages, were looking forward to the festival and understood that although the noise could not be totally controlled, liquor consumption, parking, trespassing and general rowdiness were going to be. These citizens were willing to live with the noise for one afternoon because they understand and appreciate having students in the

community. This city does depend on the students from the three colleges and the Vocational-Technical School.

We feel that the few irate uncooperative residents who complained should have been allowed to speak for 26,000 people.

We appreciate the continual support of Mr. Frank Conroy, Assistant Housing Director and Advisor to our Committee, Dr. John Kane, Dean for Student Affairs, Dr. Robert Hanson, President of Winona State University, and Dr. John Martin, Chairperson of the Health Physical Education and Recreation Department.

Marcia J. Silsbee
Chairperson of the Social Cultural
Activities Committee
John Michael,
Concert Director
Tim Hayes,
Assistant Concert Director



WINONAN

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Assistant Sports Editors.....Mike Killeen	News Reporter.....Cindy Timm
Chris Newharth	Business Manager.....Mickdad Rangwalla
Columnist.....John Hotzfield	Advertising Manager.....Doug Weaver
Arts Editor.....Ginny Holbert	Advisor.....Dr. Sandra Bennett

Arts Etc.

Dr. Spock to Lecture

Dr. Benjamin Spock, who has been called the "father of a whole generation" will speak on "Dissent and Social Change" Monday night at 8:00 in Somsen Auditorium.

Baby doctor, psychiatrist and activist, Spock is originally known for his "Baby and Child Care" which has sold over 22 million copies and has been translated into 26 languages. Though Spock hasn't lost interest in babies, his concerns now are centered on "poor people, young people and people who want peace in the world." He is outspoken critic of the administration, obscenity, welfare systems and the draft.

As part of his protest he was arrested in 1968 for conspiring to counsel, aid and abet young men to resist the draft. In 1972 he was a presidential candidate for the People's Party. He has also been active in the Civil Liberties Legal Defense Fund, Inc., the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (Sane), and the National Conference for New Politics.

Spock's lecture is free to WSU Students with ID's and the general public is welcome for 50¢ admission.

The event is sponsored by the Student Cultural Affairs Committee, (SCAC).



"Barber of Seville" Dispels Stereotype, Appeals to All

by Lori Benrick

Opera — the word conjures up images of overweight women in horned helmets belting out arias in incomprehensible languages to an audience of society dowagers.

This picture was dispelled by The National Opera Company's performance of "The Barber of Seville" in Somsen Auditorium last week. Far



National Opera Co. Member in "The Barber of Seville"

from being approachable by only a small group of initiates, this opera would appeal to anyone.

"The Barber of Seville" is a timeless story of Count Almaviva, who, smitten by the lovely Rosina, schemes with his friend Figaro, the barber of Seville, to outwit Rosina's guardian, Dr. Bartolo, and his henchman, Don Basilio. Complications ensue, of course, but in the end the Count wins his lady and all ends happily.

The National Opera Company, originally the Grass Roots Opera, has two main goals. The first is to introduce school children to opera, while simultaneously giving young singers professional experience. They have been successful on both counts. They have now played to over 1,600,000 people. In addition, many of their singers have gone on to careers with operas throughout the country.

However, this requires a grueling tour. The singers have had one day off since January. Part of this burden is reduced by having dual casts for all the roles.

This year the young company has

sung three operas and next year they plan to expand their repertoire to four. Judging from the audience reaction, they'll be welcome to return at any time.

The Week in Perspective

by Connie Wenner

Wed., April 19

7:30 p.m. Faculty Fireside Readings (Browning) CST

Thurs., April 20

Workshop sponsored by Women's Committee, CST

Sat., April 22

8:00 p.m. Chamber Singers/Concert. CST Auditorium

Sun., April 23

3:30 p.m. Senior Recital, Beth Schwab. CST Auditorium

3:00 p.m. Lecture: "Comets and Meteors". CST Planetarium

8:00 p.m. Senior Recital, Diane Larsen. CST Methodist Church

7:00 p.m. Campus Concert Hour. SMC St. Joe's Hall

Mon., April 24

Film Series: "Equal Justice Under Law". CST Roger Bacon Lecture Hall

Tues., April 25

8:15 p.m. Community Concert. Mac Frampton Jazz Trio. Winona Jr. High School.

Continuing Events —

Wed. through Sat., Student one-act plays, Dorothy B. Magnus Theater, 8:00 p.m.

WECC - 12 Programming

What's Up Hosted by Kristie Fennie. This week's show is a discussion on Volunteer Services of Winona. Guest Ms. Barbara Jilk, coordinator of Volunteer Services, talks about the wide variety of programs and services available and National Volunteer Week.

What's Up is produced and directed by Dave Slubowski and Ali Rasullaemi. The program will be shown April 19 at 6:30-7.

Winona in Sports Featured guest is Dr. Randy Miller of the HPER Department at Winona State University. Dr. Miller and host Jim Daigle discuss the Intermural Sports Program at the University.

Winona in Sports is directed by Fahey McCann and will be shown April 19 at 5:30-6.

30 Minutes The program of April 19 features a special interview with artist Signe Nelson Stuart. She discusses her style of art work and women in visual art. Her work was on display in Watkins Gallery — WSU last month.

30 Minutes is produced by Joe Palmitessa. The program of April 19 also takes a look at the recent inauguration of President Hanson of Winona State University, which took place Friday, April 7. This program will be shown April 19, April 20, and April 21 at 6-6:30 p.m.

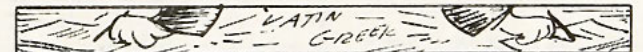
The Special This week the **Special** is a live ½ hour remote production from the Mississippi Queen featuring musician John Holmes. This will be shown April 19 and 21 at 3-3:30, and April 20 at 4:30-5.

Focus on Energy Features "Environmental Education — A-Beginning" Presents a roundup of some representative environmental education projects now in progress in various parts of the country. They range from nature walks for pre-schoolers to planning how a major city can meet Federal air quality standards. This program will be shown April 19 at 7-7:30, and April 21 at 4-4:30.

Problems & Challenges "The Reluctant World Power" is a film presented by the US Dept of State which deals with the history of US Foreign Relations. This program will be shown April 19 at 4:30-5, and April 20 and 21 at 3:30-4.

The American Scene "One Welcoming Place" This program complete with musical score explores the beautiful area of San Antonio, Texas. This program will be shown April 20 at 2:30-3.

Consumer World "Food for all Seasons" Gives consumers help in planning what to cook and serve each day based on the present season. It will be shown April 21 at 4:30-5.



Legend has it that left-handed President James A. Garfield had sufficiently trained his right hand so that he could write Latin with one hand while he wrote in Greek with the other.

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Oriental Art to be on Sale, Exhibit at Watkins

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on April 24 at the Watkins Art Gallery, Winona State University, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is sponsored by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland.

Marson Ltd. specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kuniyada. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts,

etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through the collection. The price range is wide to meet most everyone's budget.

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Arts Etc.

Two Student-Directed Plays to be Presented

Two student-directed one-act plays will be presented Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. They will be performed in the Dorothy B. Magnus Theater in the PAC and are free to the public. Reservations can be made at the box office in the PAC or by calling 457-2121.

The first play, directed by Casie Clark, is "To Burn a Witch". Jeannie Minnema, Jenny Gagnon, Linda Miller, and Audrey Ciesler play two

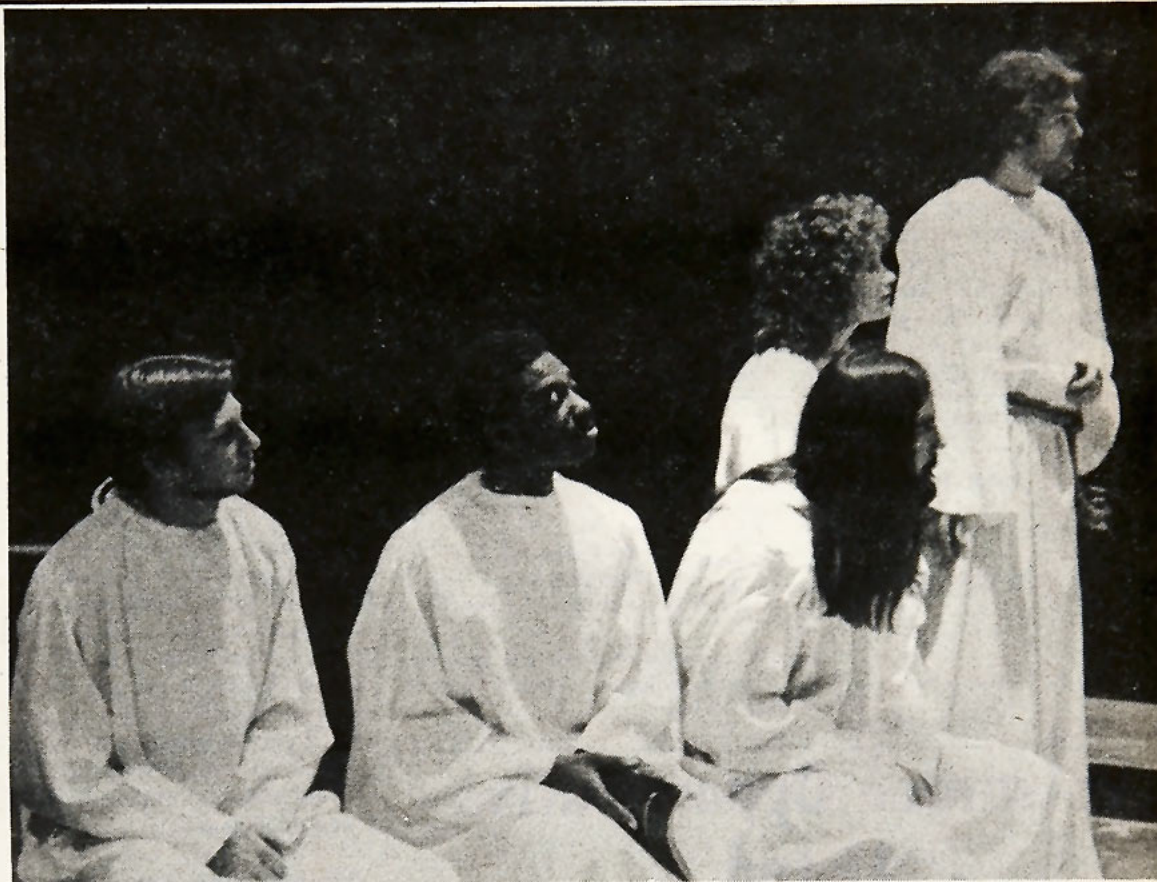
young girls and their cell-guards. The play is set during the witch trials in Salem, Mass.

"Will the Real Jesus Christ Please Stand Up" is directed by Terry Riska and concerns several actors who audition for the role of Jesus Christ.

It's a light treatment of a heavy subject," says Riska of the play by Malcom Marmorstein.



Craig Parish as one of the five leads



Cast of "Will the Real Jesus Christ Stand Up"

WSU Concert Band to Perform



Ellen Polachek



Matt Feuerhelm

The Winona State University Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Lee A. Mendyk, will present a concert Sunday, April 23, at 3:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Ellen Polachek and Matt Feuerhelm, both junior music majors from the University Music Department, will be featured soloists. Miss Polachek, will perform *Concerto for French Horn* by Ralph Hermann. Matt Feuerhelm will be performing *Alexandre Guilmant's Marceau Symphonique*.

Other compositions to be performed by the band will be *Second Suite in F for Military Band, Opus 29, No. 2* by Gustav Holst. *Chester, an Overture for Band*, William Schuman; *English Dances*, by Malcolm Arnold; *Elegy* by John Barnes Chance; and John Philip Sousa's *Pride of the Wolverines March*.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Aren13

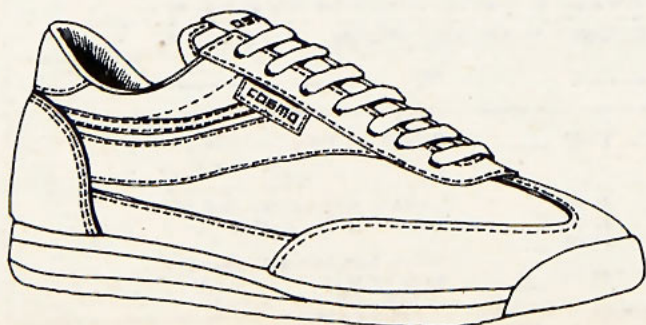
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Executive Elections, Senator Deadlines Are This Week

Election day for executive positions is scheduled for Wednesday, April 26. It will also be the day students can vote for the ratification of the constitution, which was published in the **Winonan** last week.

Students wishing to file for Senate positions may do so until Friday, April 28. There are five sophomore, junior, and senior positions open. The platforms should be 350 words or less, so it is possible to publish all of them. The

platforms should be sent to the **Winonan** office (113 Pehlp) as soon as the candidate has filed for office. Include name and telephone number on them, so if there are any questions (regarding length, legibility, etc.) you can be contacted before the newspaper is printed.

The qualifications are the same as those for executive positions: having a G.P.A. of 2.0 or more and carrying a six credit minimum work load per quarter.

Continued from page 9

Monday, May 15, Student Seminar
12:00 noon
Pasteur Hall 309

Tuesday, May 16, Dr. Warren Reynolds
12:00 noon
Pasteur Hall 309

Monday, May 22, Student Seminar
12:00 noon
Pasteur Hall 309

Univ. of Minnesota
Minneapolis, MN

"The Mechanism of
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Volunteer Opportunities Listed

Consider the volunteer opportunities below, and call Winona Volunteer Service, 109 W. Broadway (452-5591), Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. if you're interested.

WE CARE: If you need someone to talk to, call We Care at 452-5590. There are trained volunteers answering the hotline from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. every night. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, training sessions will be held April 24 from 6:00-10:00 p.m. in the Purple Room of the Kryzsko Commons; and April 26 from 6:00-10:00 p.m. in Dining Room E at Kryzsko Commons. Call 452-5591 to sign up for the training sessions.

THURLEY COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: Share interests and talents with residents at the Thurley Community Center. Residents at the Thurley Homes are in need of household items, dressers, beds, etc.; if they are reasonably priced, they will buy them.

HOME DELIVERED MEALS: If you have an extra hour a week or an hour every other week, consider helping to deliver meals to the homebound or elderly. The meals are delivered between 11:00 a.m. and 12 noon or 4:00-5:00 p.m.

PAPER DRIVE: The date of the next community wide paper drive will be May 6. Save your papers to help.

POSITIONS OPEN

Editorial and business positions for the 1978-79 **Winonan** will be open for application from April 19-May 1. Application forms may be obtained from the **Winonan** advisor, Dr. Sandra Bennett, 310 Minne.

The position of editor is open to any student who has been at Winona State or a comparable institution for one year, and has experience in journalistic reporting and editing. Candidates will be interviewed by the Student Senate Communications Committee and the advisors for campus publications.

Students wishing to apply for the position of business manager have a background in accounting and business procedures.

Our Winona Heritage

by Henry Hull

In the late nineteenth century Winona was known as a sawmill center. In Minnesota it ranked second only to Minneapolis as a producer of finished lumber. In this series we have seen how Winona had a favorable geographic location. This certainly applied to the lumber. Early lumbermen like Horton, Youmans, Hodgkins and others were aware of this.

North of here lies the great St. Croix valley with tributaries reaching far into Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin. Many of the logs were made into finished logs at Stillwater, but there were plenty of logs left over to supply mills further down the Mississippi. Even more important to Winona was Wisconsin's Chippewa River with its large forests of pine. Logs from there were made up into rafts at Beef Slough at the mouth of the river at the foot of Lake Pepin and floated down the river. The early rafts from both areas were floated down the river by men who steered the rafts by hand and many of the logs were sawed in Winona mills.

The river transportation forms an interesting unit by itself. After the really difficult start of hand steered logs men like George Winans of Read's Landing and Samuel VanSant of LeClaire, Iowa developed a system of pushing the rafts and steering them by the use of steamboats. VanSant moved his

business to Winona; went into politics and became one of Minnesota's greatest governors.

What were the sawmills like? There were generally four running up and down the Winona river front. They all had boom yards on the river where the logs were stored until use in sawing time. Their power source was steam and the fireboxes were fed with sawdust, slabs and bark. The mills used a variety of saws including the old muley or up and down type, circle saws and finally the very efficient band saw. After the lumber was rough sawn it went through the planing mill and arrived at its smooth, ready to use form. It had to be thoroughly dried and acres of land were covered with carefully built lumber piles.

There were many dangers. Accidents were common and the lumber companies developed a system where the proletarians or workers put some of their wages into a hospital fund — a notable advance in that capitalist oriented, pre-workmen's compensation age. The danger of fire in the sawmills was always there. In spite of many precautions most of the old time sawmills burned at one time or another.

As has been mentioned, the sawmill season coincided with the time the river was open — generally from April to October. Companies like the Empire Lumber Co.,

Winona Lumber Co., Youmans and Hodgkins and Laird Norton employed thousands of men. The downtown area always had the scent of pine in the sawing season, and was seldom free from a mixture of screams as many saws bit into the pine logs. Carloads and even trainloads of lumber crept west to the new farmlands of southern Minnesota and the grim steppes of South Dakota. Sweating proletarians suffered in the hot days of June, July and August, but had a better time the rest of the season. The work was always hard; the hours long and the pay low.

It might be mentioned that there is much visible evidence of the lumber days in Winona. Few cities in the upper midwest have so many exuberant wooden castles of the Victorian style. Many of them have towers with pointed round roofs or high cones. Porch columns are turned in fanciful patterns. Shingles that look like dragon scales are common. A company on the west end of Winona, Schroh and Ahrens, turned out this material on a mass production basis. The income of the bourgeoisie, who then as now followed the style of **what everyone was doing**, built these houses. The wages of the sweating proletarians who built those houses were low, and so we have many of these often shocking, sometimes beautiful reminders of the past.

(Next week we will take a close look at Victorian Winona.)

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NORTH HENNEPIN COMMUNITY COLLEGE

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

- | | | |
|-------|--|---------------------------------------|
| 8:30 | REGISTRATION, COFFEE, BOOK BROWSING | General Instruction Building, Rm. 120 |
| | Art Exhibit: "Feminist Perspectives," Cherie Wyman, Student, University of Minnesota | |
| 9:00 | REPORT ON NATIONAL WOMEN'S MEETING | Rm. 176 |
| | Anne Truax and Jodi Wetzel, University of Minnesota Women's Center | |
| 10:00 | "THE A-MAZING PROCESS: SPINNING PAST PATRIARCHAL PROCESSIONS" | Rm. 176 |
| | Mary Daly, Associate Professor, Boston College | |
| 12:00 | LUNCH AND BUSINESS MEETING | Campus Center |
| | Brief report on "Interest Surveys" and election of 1978-79 Executive Board | |
| 1:30 | SEMINARS | |
| I. | WOMEN AS SPIN(ST)ERS | Rm. 117 |
| | Toni McNaron, Associate Professor of English, University of Minnesota | |
| II. | THE POLITICS OF WOMEN'S BOODIES | Rm. 118 |
| | Jean Eckerly, Physician, Sagaris | |
| III. | ISSUES FOR WOMEN IN ADMINISTRATION | Rm. 150 |
| | Reatha King, President Minnesota Metropolitan University | |
| IV. | WORKING IT OUT: PERSPECTIVES ON THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN WOMEN'S LIVES AND WORK | Rm. 151 |
| | Jacqueline Kinderlehrer, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, The College of St. Catherine | |
| 2:45 | COFFEE BREAK | |
| 3:15 | INFORMAL DISCUSSION OF "THE A-MAZING PROCESS" | |
| | Janet Spector, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, University of Minnesota
Riv-Elle Prell-Foldes, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, University of Minnesota
Sara Evans, Assistant Professor of History, University of Minnesota
Gayle Graham Yates, Assistant Professor of Women's Studies, University of Minnesota | |
| | V. PSYCHOLOGICAL MINDBINDING: ACHIEVEMENT MOTIVATION | Rm. 116 |
| | Pat Faunce, Associate Professor of Psychology, Director of University Measurement Services Center | |
| | VI. THE USE OF SYMBOLS IN CULTURE AND THE CREATIVE ACT | Rm. 119 |
| | "Matrilineal Reinterpretation of Some Egyptian Sacred Cows,"
Nancy Luomala, Associate Professor of Art, Mankato University | |
| | Discussants:
Hope Cook, printmaker/teacher Mankato University
Katya Luomala, art and anthropology student, Carleton College | |

REGISTRATION FORM - MWHE CONFERENCE ON "MYTH AND MINDBINDING" - MAY 6, 1978

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

MWHE Membership - 1978-79 \$5.00 _____ SEMINAR PREFERENCE (circle one)

Conference Fee _____ I II III IV V VI

Current or new members \$4.00 _____ Luncheon reservations must be

Students and low-income \$1.00 _____ received by May 2, 1978.

Nonmembers \$6.00 _____

Buffet Lunch - May 6 \$3.00 _____ Return this form with your re-

(Anyone is welcome to bring a bag lunch) TOTAL _____ mittance to:

_____ MWHE, c/o Norma Dickau

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St. Joseph, MN. 56374

Chemistry Dept. Announces Seminars

Date	Speaker	Address	Title
Monday, April 24, 12:00 noon, Pasteur Hall 309	Paul Kusy and Bob Besch	John Deere Co., Moline, IL	"Role of the Chemist in Industry"
Friday, April 28, 12:00 noon, Pasteur Hall 314	Student Seminar		
Monday, May 1, 12:00 noon, Pasteur Hall 309	Student Seminar		
Friday, May 5, 12:00 noon, Pasteur Hall 314	Student Seminar		
Monday, May 8, 12:00 noon, Pasteur Hall 309	Student Seminar		
Thursday, May 11 6:00 p.m., Dragan's Supper Club, South of Galesville, Wis. Dinner Meeting, LaCrosse-Winona ACS	Dr. Bob Brasted	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN	"Akadem Gordok and Other Stops on the Trans Siberian... Yokohama to Leningrad"
Friday, May 12 12:00 noon Pasteur Hall 314	Student Seminar		

Continued on page 8

Official Notices

PART-TIME STUDENT GRANTS FOR SPRING QUARTER

If you are enrolled at Winona State University on a part-time basis this Spring quarter, you may be eligible to receive a grant in the amount of your tuition and fees. Under a recently announced program, the State of Minnesota is offering part-time student grants to financially needy Minnesota residents who are enrolled in good standing less than full time, pursuing a course of study leading to a recognized degree, and who are ineligible for other state or federal gift assistance.

These awards will be made by the Student Financial Aid Office on a first-come, first-served basis as soon as the rules and regulations for this new program are finalized and the money is available.

For applications and further

information please contact the Student Financial Aid Office, 109 Somsen.

SPRING AND SUMMER GRADUATES

Students who plan to be Spring graduates and have not filed an "Application for Graduation", please do so immediately in the Registrar's Office, 228 Somsen.

Students who expect to graduate first or second summer session may "walk through" the spring commencement exercise on May 27, 1978.

Summer session graduates who wish to take advantage of this must file an Application for Graduation in the Registrar's Office no later than 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 8. This deadline is absolute because the commencement program must go to the printers on that date.

Plutonium into Plowshares

The colored balloons made a charming picture as they drifted across the hot Colorado sky, but they carried a terrifying message: "...if you have found this balloon, you live downwind from the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant, which has...released radioactive materials into the atmosphere several times in the past 20 years — radiation that is spread by the same wind currents that brought this balloon to your area."

The balloons were released in July, 1976 by a group of demonstrators standing on the grounds of the Rocky Flats plant sixteen miles from Denver, Colorado. This spring, on the 29th and 30th of April there will be another larger demonstration at the plant. Times have changed in the last two years. There is a nation-wide wave of concern over nuclear weapons and nuclear energy, and it is expected that the 1978 demonstration will draw students and anti-nuclear activists from across the country.

The Rocky Flats Nuclear-Weapons Plant is known as the "nuclear crossroads" of the nation because it receives plutonium produced by nuclear reactors and turns it into "triggers" (explosive devices) for all U.S. hydrogen bombs. To its critics, it thus provides the perfect example of the dangerous relationship between nuclear energy and nuclear weapons. During the last 20 years, Rocky Flats has been the site

of more than 200 fires and other accidents, some of which have released plutonium and other radioactive material into the soil, water and air of the Denver metropolitan area. These accidents have motivated protests by citizens' groups, a law suit by local farmers who seek to stop further contamination of their land, and a formal recommendation from Colorado Governor, Richard Lamm, that the plant be phased out of operation.

The April 29-30 demonstration is being planned by the Rocky Flats Action Group and two national organizations, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the American Friends Service Committee. It will take place on the first anniversary of the Seabrook anti-nuclear occupation and is endorsed by the Clamshell Alliance. Many of the groups involved in the Rocky Flats action are members of the Mobilization for Survival, a national coalition of peace, social justice and environmental groups, which has been organizing and encouraging similar demonstrations across the country in preparation for the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament, May 23-June 26, in New York City.

On Saturday, May 27, the Mobilization plans a massive international demonstration in Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza to support world disarmament. Earlier in the same week, the Fellowship of Reconciliation will open the **Plowshare**, a discussion center and coffee house, in the Church Center for the United Nations directly across the street from the U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young has accepted an invitation to make the opening address at the Plowshare. During the five-week U.N. session, the Plowshare will provide a meeting place for U.N. delegates and members of the public and a forum for lectures, discussions and workshops on disarmament and related subjects. Throughout the Special Session, the F.O.R. will also sponsor a disarmament vigil which will include music, street theater, disarmament petition signing.

The F.O.R. will be glad to furnish further information on Rocky Flats, the Plowshare, and Mobilization programs. Write to Endangered Human Species Program, Box 271, Nyack, N.Y. 10960.

JOIN CARE'S FOOD CRUSADE



Children Die of Hunger

The boy's spindly body sank slowly to the dusty gravel road. He lowered his head to the pebbles, resting his sunken cheek on his hand. His dry cracked lips did not close. He tried to cover his bare feet, but the torn dirt encrusted rags he wore were not long enough. He placed an empty tin can, his only possession, near his stomach. And then he started to cry.

Fifty feet away, near a mud building, another small boy lay motionless in the sun. In a ditch 20 yards away was another tiny rag covered body and beside it another boy, perhaps 6 years old, who sat on his haunches and stared blankly at the road.

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The Romance of the Railroad

by Bruce Marshall

The Pioneer Limited, the Dakota 400 and the Western Star don't stop here anymore. The Black Hawk and the Zephyr have passed through Winona and into the pages of a history that is filled with a certain kind of romance and nostalgia all its own.

It is the romance of steel rails wending their way into the distance, the romance of a lonely train whistle in the night, and the romance of leisurely cross-country travel with every need catered to.

In an age of SST, 747 and DC-10, the trains that pull into Winona these days are all named AMTRAK, with numerical designators like 7, 8, 9 and 10. And, like their names, the romance seems to have gone out of these trains.

On a recent weekday morning AMTRAK #8 pulled into the Mark Street station from Minneapolis-St. Paul 30 minutes late. Two college-age women got off and walked toward the Winona State campus. No one got on, but one man tried to talk the conductor into taking two chickens in a cage to Milwaukee. The conductor said, "AMTRAK doesn't take animals, livestock or poultry of any kind, even in the baggage car." The conductor then spoke into his walkie-talkie to the engineer up ahead, and the train slowly began to roll out of town.

But railroading in Winona wasn't always like this. The history of the trains in this city dates back to March, 1861. It was then that the Winona & St. Peter Railroad was incorporated and work began laying the track needed to reach the central Minnesota community 140 miles away. By 1864, Winona and Rochester were linked, and in 1871 round trip service between Winona and St. Peter was inaugurated.

Winona's growth from a village on the banks of the Mississippi to a progressive, southern Minnesota hub was directly linked to the railroads. The railroads pushed into

this area, and beyond, with the steady flow of settlers in search of land in a state just over 20 years old.

In the summer and fall of 1880 these settlers came by the thousands: some to stay, many to go further west, but most to settle along the lines of the railroad. In the haste of this westward expansion many of these newly arrived settlers were dependent upon the railroad for food and fuel.

During the ensuing winter of 1880-81, a monumental snowstorm, that residents of the period said began on the night of Oct. 15, 1880 and lasted, on and off, until May 5, 1881, put to a test the strength of these settlers and the railroads that served them.

At the height of the storm, railway snow plows were kept working night and day to clear the tracks. Thousands of men were hired to shovel snow that drifted to levels of 20 to 40 feet. A cut would be made by the plow and the men, stacked in terraced fashion in the cut, would shovel the snow up, and out and far enough away from the rails to keep it from drifting back. In other instances, large blocks of snow were cut from the huge drifts, chains placed around them, and locomotives attached to pull the blocks away from the cut.

This is the stuff of railroad legends, but all more of less true, according to R.E. Schwab, Chicago & Northwestern station agent, who has worked for the company for almost 30 years, and for which his father, Ralph, worked for 40 years. The younger Schwab admits "the mystery and romance of the railroads" had something to do with him signing on as a young man. Now, in the old brick depot on Second Street surrounded by weeds and car lots, he administers to the commercial needs of 25 or 30 major freight customers who rely on him to ship and receive goods on the two daily freight trains of his line.

It is the freight business that really put Winona on the map as a rail center. The railroads originally

saw this town as a great lumber distribution point. Billions of board feet of timber, lumber and finished wood products were shipped from Winona mills. For almost 50 years, the timber flowed down the St. Croix and Mississippi Rivers to Winona, then rolled away on steel wheels to Chicago, St. Louis and points beyond. By the early 1900's, the first growth of timber was gone, but the trains continued to come to Winona for milled goods. This time it was the wheat and grains of the rich, southern Minnesota prairies. They still come for these products, and others, but not as before.

Through all this period, passenger rail service steadily increased until, at its peak in 1955, 24 to 26 passenger trains on five major rail lines were passing through or stopping in Winona daily. Three years later, the first jet airliners began their cross-country routes and passenger rail service began to decline steadily. In 1965, the Chicago & Northwestern ended passenger service to Winona. All the other rail lines discontinued their service also, except the Milwaukee Road line which the AMTRAK system has used for the last six years.

At the present time, AMTRAK schedules four stops a day here, and railroading history continues to be written in Winona. Seemingly not as glamorous as days past with elegant dining cars, round-ended observation cars and vista dome liners, but a history nonetheless. In this ever-changing world we may yet see the coming of a new Western Star or Black Hawk or Dakota 400 to Winona. Until then, we'll have to satisfy ourselves with late night trips to the river bank to hear a train whistle forlornly blowing, and dreams of trains gone by.

Our Winona Heritage

by Henry Hull

In the last issue we mentioned immigrants to Winona. Now, applied to the area being settled in the 19th century, everyone coming in was an immigrant. This term applies to Anglo Saxons or the more general term, Yankees, who came from the eastern part of the U.S.A. In addition to the Yankees there were people from the British Isles and Continental Europe.

The Yankees were first to arrive, and after the settlement was made and the city and county chartered they continued to come. They came from a number of states, but a careful check of the older historical records of Winona shows that the greater number came from New England, New York and Pennsylvania. Some were professional men with a good education. Some were farmers who left the states mentioned who left the eroded hills where they were born so that they could start the erosion process in "The hills of Minnesota where the rippling waters fall." Some were lumbermen.

Among the first immigrants who came directly from across the ocean were the Irish. The disastrous potato famine of the 1840's forced the migration of millions of Irish and a number of them came to Winona

— enough in fact to contribute a strong ethnic group, mostly Roman Catholic. In time Irish priests came and helped leave the inheritance of Hibernia in Winona. Immigrants from other parts of the British Isles also came to Winona. English, Scots, Welsh and Cornish came to the city of Winona and Winona County.

In 1848 Germany, then divided into over thirty states was in an unsuccessful and bitter revolution. At that time, Germany was the most literate nation in the world and with very little self government. For a while it looked as if the educated liberals of the left would win, but so like many people of education they could not agree in details and many highly educated Germans had no choice but to flee.

Some of them came to Winona: among them one Kroeger who established a stationery and publishing business. The Bavarians of south Germany came for economic reasons. A violent difference of opinion among the Lutheran theologians of Saxony resulted in many Saxons coming to the American frontier where they could practice their conservative religion without acrimonious disputes. They came to the midwest of the U.S.A. and formed the Wisconsin and Missouri synods of the Lutheran church.

Winona ranks with Minneapolis in having many people of Polish descent. The story of the Winona group is interesting. Poland, a country that emerged as a unified land back toward 1000 B.C.E. has a long and brave history. Polish scientists, Polish humanists and Polish soldiers had made a long and brave history. In spite of this Poland had fallen upon evil days and had been divided among Prussia, Russia and Austria.

The Prussian part of Poland, known as Pomerania in the late 19th century relaxed immigration bars. Thousands of Poles emigrated to

Continued on page 12

What you should know about diamonds:



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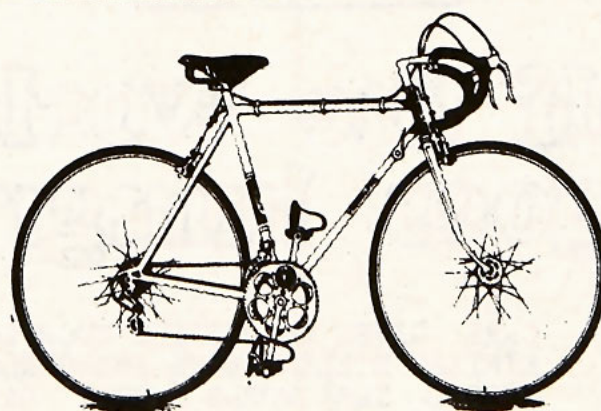
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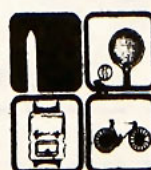
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Moorhead Is No Match For Powerful WSU Nine

When a team plays a conference schedule of just 24 games, the phrases "big game" and "must win" are often used, abused, and over-used. But the WSU baseball team went through its first "big series" of the year in stunning fashion Saturday and Sunday when it swept four NIC games from Moorhead State in Moorhead.

Both hitting and pitching performances were outstanding for the Warriors, as they won by scores of 6-2, 8-2, 10-2, and 8-0.

The four-game series saw the Warrior batters hit the cover off the ball, averaging eight hits and eight runs per game. And all this for a team which both the coach and the media wondered about its hitting abilities.

And the Warrior mound crew lived up to its potential by

effectively shutting off the Dragon hitting attack.

The second game on Saturday took an extra inning to decide, but Brian Boelter, who must surely have the most appropriate name in baseball, belted a grand slam home run in the eighth inning to win it for Winona. The homer was Boelter's fourth of the season.

Bob Rinaldi was the winner of the nightcap, picking up the victory in relief.

Tim Fagely again threw well on the mound for the Warriors by tossing a four-hitter in Saturday's first game. Rich Schoeneman had two doubles and Kelly Boyd hit a homer.

The Warriors came out smokin' on Sunday, leaving the Dragons to do nothing but lick their wounds and hope they would not face Winona

again.

Kraig Kram led the eleven-hit WSU attack in the first game with three hits and two RBI's. Third baseman Bob Lyons added two hits and picked up two RBI's. Brad Spitzack started and picked up the win.

Greg Zaborowski shut down the Dragons in the series final game, shutting out Moorhead on nine hits. MSU actually outhit the Warriors 9-8, but the WSU bunched their hits better. Zaborowski struck out eight.

Speaking of bunches, Spin Williams had a bunch of hits for Winona in that fourth game. Williams poked three hits, including two round trippers and five RBI's.

The Warriors travel to Morris this weekend for four more conference games. WSU now stands at 6-2 in the league.

Netters Luckless Against NIC Foes

Maybe the Winona State men's tennis team would consider changing conferences this week as they defeated an MIAC foe while dropping three matches to NIC opponents.

The Warriors defeated cross-town rival and MIAC member St. Mary's College 8-1 on Monday, but dropped matches to NIC rivals Mankato State, St. Cloud State, and

UM-Morris.

Winona State's defeat of the Redmen saw number one singles player Randy Koehler, number two Tom Van Deinse, number three Lee Miller, number five Charles Cromer, and number six Bob Bliss all won their respective matches against SMC.

In doubles, the team of Koehler and Van Deinse, Miller and Dave

Biesanz, and Cromer and Bliss all notched victories.

Saturday, the Warriors dropped matches to Mankato State (9-0), Morris (9-0), and St. Cloud State (7-2) in the team's first action against NIC foes at Mankato.

Only Miller in the number three singles slot and the number two doubles team of Miller and Biesanz could record victories for the Warriors.

Today, the team is trying its luck against another MIAC foe, St. Olaf College, at 3:30 at the WSU tennis courts.

From the Bleachers

Sports Notes and Quotes

So many of you have thought that the Winonan should cover Intramural events more often. Well, as the Fonz might say on TV, hmm, ah, er, you're all right.

We're not against I.M. sports, to say the least. But limitations against the copy space we receive and a not big enough staff have hindered our efforts to cover I.M. athletics the way we, and you, would have liked.

However, starting with this issue, we intend to run the I.M. standings, along with as much coverage of intramural activities as we can possibly cover. We all know that all of you out there are head cases who like to see their names in print (so do we).

Randy Miller's I.M. activities class has already offered some interesting events. A canoe trip along the North Flambeau River at Ladysmith, Wisconsin the weekend of April 27 highlights a busy period of activities.

A list of other events still open to enterants are as follows:

Tug of War — the tug of war competition will pit a team of three couples (three girls and three guys) against another team. Entries must be in by April 26, with the competition taking place Wednesday, May 3 at 7:00 P.M. in New Memorial Hall.

Tennis — Any of you Jimmy Connors or Christ Everts of WSU take note — here's your chance to

win a tournament. Entries close April 21, with a pro set of best of eleven games being used. The tournament will consist of men's and women's singles and mixed doubles play.

Water Polo — one of the most obscure, and most joked about sports in the world comes to Winona State April 27 and 28. See the I.M. Board in Memorial Hall for more details and entry blanks.

Ron Gully of the Winona State basketball team proved his worth in winning the WSU All-American H-O-R-S-E competition last week. Just so he stays hot next year.

WSU received a big piece of bad news last week when Bill Squires announced that he was leaving his post as assistant basketball coach at Winona State to take over as head coach at Peru State College in Nebraska next year.

Squires did a tremendous job as JV basketball coach last season, leading the team to a fine record and an impressive win over the U of M's JV squad. His players seemed to like him, and he doubtless has helped to shape many of the present junior varsity ball players into future starters and stars on the varsity squad.

We at the Winonan would like to wish him the best of luck in his new job at Peru and thank him for both the cooperation he gave us and for the year he gave to WSU.

Men Go to Wrong Town But Still Win Eight Firsts

Winona State overcame some traveling difficulties, but could not overcome a strong Platteville team as they finished second in the Loras Invitational Track Meet last Saturday in Platteville. Platteville finished with 202½, followed by WSU with 119 and Coe with 97¼.

The meet was originally scheduled to occur at Loras, but, due to a muddy track, was switched to Platteville. The Warriors, however, got things a little mixed up and wound up in Loras, where the meet wasn't. Everything got straightened out and the team made it to Platteville in time to participate in the meet.

Winona State ran well, as they captured eight first places. James Washington once again lead the way for the Warriors, as he won both the 220 and 440 yard dashes and was named the meet's MVP. Larry Wright placed first in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220. The 440-yard relay team of Washington, Wright, Dave Stensland, and Rick

Williams also placed first.

Neal Mundahl ran away with a first place in the three mile run, as did Daryl Henderson in the mile run. Tony Schiller won the 3000-meter steeplechase, which, because of an error in measurements, turned out to be about 100 meters too long. The mile-relay team of Dan Mueller, Dean Emanuel, Mark Cashman, and Washington also took first place honors.

Mueller also ran in the 880-yard dash, recording a time of 1:55.6, which was good for second place. Stensland ran his best time ever in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.5 seconds, .1 second off the school record, but ran into stiff competition and managed to gain a third place berth.

The WSU runners will travel to Decorah this weekend to participate in the Norseman Relays. The nationally known Drake Relays take place a week from this Saturday. They will be held in Des Moines.

Intramural Softball Standings

WOMEN'S I.M. SOFTBALL STANDINGS

M-W-T 3:00	
The Great Catchers	2-0
Buckaroos	2-0
Keggers	1-0
The Loads	1-1
Stingers	1-1
Menzes and Millers	1-1
Bourbon St. Babes	0-1
Sandlot Sluggers	0-2
89's	0-2

M-W-T 4:00	
Grubbers Goodies	2-0
Do It In the Dugout	2-0
20th Century Foxes	2-0
The Ms. Hitters	2-0
Zacky's Wackys	1-1
Gang-Grene	1-1
Rockin' Roses	0-2
Four/Fifths	0-2
What's on Second	0-2
Bottom's Up	0-2

M-W-T 5:00	
Hooky Rookies	2-0
Threes Company	2-0
Ramblin' Rowdies	2-0
Floozies	1-1
Sticks	1-1
Far From Perfect	1-1
The Play Meters	1-1
Swampwaters	0-2
The Rowdies	0-2
Ballhandlers	0-2

M-W-F 6:00	
Green Socks	2-0-0
Immaculate	
Misconcept	2-0-0
Badnews Bears	1-0-1
Randy Rowdies	1-1-0
Bat Women	1-1-0
Broadway Broads	1-1-0
Wild and Woolly	0-1-1
Meisels Misery	0-2-0
Panhel	0-2-0
Daisy Division	0-2-0

MEN'S I.M. SOFTBALL STANDINGS

T-Th, M-W 3:00	
Master Batter	2-0
The Doughboys	2-0
Andrew	2-0
GGTW	1-1
Ball Club	1-1
Ramblin' Buy	1-1
Nasty Habit	1-1
Free Agents	0-2
For the Hell of It	0-2
Elevation Eng.	0-2

T-Th, M-W 4:00	
Kelly's Crippler	2-0
Frickin' A's	2-0
Howe Boys	2-0
Panama Pirates	1-1
Ronnie Rhythms	1-1
AWA	1-1
Head	1-1
Odd Squad	0-2
Anigav	0-2
Master Batters	0-2

T-Th, M-W 5:00	
Trix	2-0
Base Hits	2-0
Ready or Not	2-0
High Rollers	1-0
Russ's Chicken	
Farmers	1-1
The Loaded Bases	1-1
Scenic Dozen	1-1
Wed Dreamers	0-1
Richards Raiders	0-2
Foul Play	0-2
Flying High	0-2

T-Th-F 6:00	
Wildmen	2-0
TKE	2-0
Pray'n for Rain	2-0
WSU Golf	1-1
Vets Club	1-1
The Dirt Roaders	0-2
The Obstacles	0-2
Pickwick Potatoes	0-2

Winona

Continued from page 10

American. Generally they were desperately poor and came where the work was. The growing lumber industry of Winona needed more proletarians and here came the Pomeranian Poles. They were the first exotic or different group in Winona. They spoke a Slavic language and had their own folkways. The most recent arrivals, they got the poorest paying jobs. In the 1880's a Polish sawmill worker seldom got as much as thirty five dollars a month for working four sixty-hour weeks.

Conditions of work in the sawmills were at best brutal and dangerous. The sawing season lasted only from April to late October. This meant that the Polish proletarian had to leave his family behind and work as a logger in a Wisconsin or Northern Minnesota pinery in the winter.

The Polish Americans were treated badly, but in spite of this they refused to stay in a second class position. As one-time participants of the harsh Prussian education system, they were probably the most literate group in Winona. They were deeply religious and soon built the lovely church of St. Stanislaus and their own private schools. Soon the Poles got into business and the social services.

There were other immigrants: Slovaks, Bohemians, Scandinavians, a very few Jews, and others.

(Page 10 will tell of the lumber industry of Winona.)

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Who's Afraid of The "Big Bad U"?

For a long time now, the University of Minnesota has been considering dropping Winona State from all of its sports schedules. The story is that they aren't really good enough to give the Gophers competition.

But if the U decides to drop the Warriors from its JV schedules, it will probably be for a different reason: to avoid embarrassment.

First it was junior varsity basketball. WSU travelled up to Williams arena and took it to the Gophers on their home floor. And last week, the Warrior JV baseball team did the cagers one better and bumped the Gophers in both ends of a doubleheader.

The games were close — the score was 4-3 in both cases — but each time, the Warriors came through in the last inning to pull the game out.

The Minnesota pitchers used a pitch that bears their name — gopher ball — three times too often,

and the Warrior batters, led by Jeff Osborne, made the most of the opportunities to belt three home runs in the doubleheader.

Osborne had two round trippers, one in the final inning of the first game to tie the score at 3-3, and one in the second contest.

Jeff Crees blasted one over the fence in the first extra inning of the nightcap to power the Warriors to victory in that game.

Rod Schwarz scattered four hits in the opener to get the win.

Women Netters Smash Two More

Being on the road usually means having a sub-par, or losing record for an athletic team. Well, someone forgot to tell coach Lavonne Fiereck's tennis team that, as they swept a pair of wins on the road.

The Warriors defeated South Dakota State University 7-2, and then turned around and crushed Southwest State University 9-0 in a triangular meet held at Marshall, MN.

South Dakota State captured only two matches against the Warriors. SDSU's Regina Iverson defeated Kathy Bull 10-4, while Collette Iden defeated Pat Redmond 11-9.

Otherwise, Winona State won four singles matches. Number one singles player Peggy Hayes defeated Mary Bickery 10-6; Joan Brunjes downed Rachel Braband 10-7; Maureen McKenna beat Andrea Wedeman 11-9; while Tina Switch won via

forfeit.

In doubles, Fiereck tried some new combinations. "We're trying to see if we can find three strong teams", Fiereck said, and evidently, it worked as WSU swept the doubles matches.

The teams of Hayes-Bull, Brunjes-Redmond, and Judy Hoffer-Dianna Chatman all won doubles matches against SDSU.

The Warriors swept past the Golden Mustangs of Southwest State 9-0. Hayes, Brunjes, Redmond, McKenna, Switch, and Chatman all won singles matches.

The pair of wins gives the women a 5-3 record, with the Warriors tangling with the University of Minnesota's JV tennis squad tomorrow in Minneapolis.

Patterson Peaks in Pentathlon

Sharon Patterson's school record, 2,641 points in the rugged pentathlon event Saturday in Des Moines, enabled her to qualify for the AIAW Regional Meet in Wichita, Kansas, to be held May 12-13.

The Warrior women's track squad wound up with 12½ points among a field of 13 teams in the Drake Invitational.

Two other school records fell over the weekend. Deb Neilson hurled the javelin 103 feet, 4½ inches for fourth place; and Julie Iverson and Deb Wolpers now share the WSU record in the high jump with 4'10" efforts.

The Warriors will compete in an invitational meet this weekend in Marshall, Minnesota.

Golfers Tenth In Iowa Meet

Sparked by Mike Jick's second-day 73 on the Waverly Country Club in Waverly, Iowa, the Winona State men's golf team fired a 313 on Saturday to pass up Loras College and captured tenth place in a field of seventeen teams in the UNI-Wartburg Invitational Tournament held last weekend in Iowa.

Jick, who shot an 81 Friday on the rather long Pheasant Ridge layout in Cedar Falls, used an eagle on the 300-yard first hole at Waverly to power him to a three-over-par round and a 154 total, best among the WSU golfers.

Jick smashed his drive almost to the green on the first hole and then holed out his chip.

The linksters stood in eleventh after the first round of play, as they totalled a rather disappointing 331 at Pheasant Ridge. No Warrior golfer could break 80, as putting seemed to be the major problem.

Mike Edling's 80 was the best first-day score for WSU. He followed with a 78 on Saturday and a 158 total, second behind Jick.

Although disappointed that his team could not fare better in the standings, coach "Moon" Molinari called his team's showing "good", considering the fact that the Warriors' practice facilities are not exactly top-notch.

Joe Bissen's 85-81 was third best among WSU golfers. James Gardner totalled 169, and Ross Himlie 174. Steve Nichols had the highest total for the Warriors (175), but he shot an 81 at Waverly to possibly save WSU from dropping even lower in the standings.

The University of Northern Iowa "A" team won the event by totalling 593 strokes. Iowa State followed with 597. UNI's Gary Nelson was the meet medalist, firing a 76-69 (145).

The Warriors journey to Mankato Friday for the 18-hole Mankato State-sponsored MSU Invitational, where they undoubtedly will continue to improve.



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."